



Working for the Mob

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ROBINS RevUp

Beating the back to school blues:
Robins Elementary School helps ease first day jitters

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Vol. 49 No. 30

Friday, July 30, 2004

Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

NEWS You Can Use

Narrowband migration coming soon to Robins

The National Telecommunications Information Administration has mandated all Defense Department components to change from a wideband mode of operation to a narrowband mode in all government owned radios – hand-held, vehicular radios, base stations.

The change is required Air Force-wide due to overcrowding of the frequency spectrum.

The migration process requires reprogramming all military radios to meet the narrowband standards.

The 78th Communications Squadron will perform this narrowband migration for Robins the weekend of Oct. 9 - 11.

All radio users need to contact their organization's Personal Wireless Communications System Net Managers with concerns and guidelines for the proposed weekend.

Those who don't know who their net manager is can contact Ed Stefan at 926-0066.

— From staff reports

Air Force OKs humanitarian medal for OEF

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas – The Air Force has authorized the Humanitarian Service Medal for certain people who supported Operation Enduring Freedom.

During the operation, hundreds of Airmen participated in packaging and delivering nearly 2.5 million individual human daily rations that were air-dropped to beleaguered Afghans.

The medal recognizes this and other humanitarian operations that took place Oct. 7, 2001, to May 31, 2002.

To qualify for the medal, Airmen must have been individually assigned or attached to a unit participating in the humanitarian efforts and must have directly participated in the relief actions. The actions must have affected locations within the land area, airspace, or waters of Afghanistan, Uzbekistan, Pakistan, Gulf of Oman, or the Arabian Sea, designated as 20 degrees north latitude and west of 68 degrees longitude.

Other Airmen, such as aircrews, who may be approved are those who were in direct support of OEF humanitarian operations from U.S. locations, or deployed overseas. For specific locations visit www.af.mil/news/story.asp?storyID=123008263

— Air Force Print News

C-5 board decision not final say

By Lanorris Askew

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The jury is in on the first Air Force Fleet Viability Board assessment, but according to Robins' Strategic Airlift Directorate, the final verdict is still out.

Col. Rick Matthews, Strategic Airlift director, said the board's conclusions that

avionics and engine upgrades could keep the C-5A viable for the next quarter century is very good news; however, he emphasized the report must be put in proper perspective.

"It's important to understand the Fleet Viability Board was formed to give our senior leaders another data point to help make tough force-structure and budgetary

decisions – but it is not the only data point," he said.

The colonel said the board's findings, when added to information like the ongoing Mobility Capabilities Study, due out in spring 2005, will help determine the appropriate mix of airlift aircraft in any future force structure.

"The great thing I see here

is that it gives the Air Force options," he said. "If the board results are confirmed by the C-5A teardown analysis, which concludes in December 2005, we know that with enough money, we can keep the C-5A fleet flying for the next 25 years."

"We must remember that this board was not asked to address how the costs of

modifying the Galaxy fit within competing Air Force priorities."

Like any business, decisions must be made to accomplish today's mission while keeping an eye on the future.

"These are not easy calls," he said. "Though the board

Please see **C-5, 2A**

Fit to fight



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Members of the 5th Combat Communications Group participate in a ruck march July 23. Airmen carried 40-pound ruck sacks for about 2.8 miles in squadron formation on the south end of the base.

Ga. Highway 247 becomes 'runway' for a day

By Lanorris Askew

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Ga. Highway 247 became a runway July 18, as Airmen from the 116th Air Control Wing and the 653rd Combat Logistics Support Squadron helped tow six Museum of Aviation fighter displays from the museum to the north end of the base for a makeover.

The aircraft to be restored include an F-106 fighter interceptor, two F-101s, an F-100 and an F-89 fighter interceptor – one of the first to be inducted into the museum.

Dennis Oliver, museum restoration specialist, said 25 volunteers from the 116th ACW and 10 from the 653rd CLSS helped with the parade of planes.

Chief Master Sgt. Randal Money, 128th Airborne Command and Control Squadron superintendent, said it felt good to help.

"It's one team, one fight and that means doing our jobs (at the 116th) or coming in on the weekend and helping the museum," he said.

Airmen from the 116th served as wing walkers, tow supervisors and assisted the local police in helping to keep crowds back.

Those from the 653rd helped prep the aircraft and supplied people to help with the move.

"When you have a hand in a project like this it feels really good," said Master Sgt. Ricky Smalls, 653rd production supervisor. "You know when it's done you'll be able to say 'I



U.S. Air Force photo by Heather Fasciocco

Airmen from the 116th Air Control Wing and the 653rd Combat Logistics Support Squadron tow six fighter displays up Ga. Highway 247 from the museum to the north end of the base July 18.

What to know

The restoration project is set to begin next week and will include repainting, corrosion removal and repainting of the original themes by the museum's restoration staff of four.

helped do that."

Mr. Oliver said the timing of the restoration project was perfect since new construction is about to start at the museum and the planes had to be moved anyway. Six months of preparation including removing and replacing the tires and wheels and repairing wheel bearings for the trip

were required to move the aircraft.

Each aircraft, depending on the amount of corrosion, could take anywhere between three weeks and a month to complete. Historical records kept by the museum will aid in the restoration process which will take place in various hangars as space is available.

"I'm proud to be a part of this project," he said. "Preserving history is our main thing. These airplanes aren't around anymore, but there are a lot of people who remember them from years gone by.

"It makes you feel proud to be able to preserve something that is a part of history."

New water rules start Sunday

Environmental Management Directorate

Permanent outdoor water use restrictions have been adopted by the Georgia Board of Natural Resources and become effective at Robins and in the surrounding municipalities Sunday.

The rules limit noncommercial outdoor water use even during non-drought conditions.

Shawn Politino, chief of EM's Environmental Compliance Division, said the restrictions are necessary.

"Georgia has a limited water supply to serve a growing population," he said. "Most consumers might not realize that outdoor water use can account for up to 50 percent of total water use for a home during summer months."

According to the new guidelines, odd-numbered addresses can use water outdoors on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays; even-numbered home addresses are restricted to Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Outdoor water use is allowed between 8 p.m. and 11 a.m., and no outdoor water use is allowed on Fridays.

Russell Adams, water quality program manager of the Environmental Management Directorate said, the water conservation policy in the base instruction will be modified through a policy memo to make sure everyone follows the rules. Restrictions will be

Please see **WATER, 2A**

The new rules

■ Odd-numbered home addresses may use water outdoors on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays between 8 p.m. and 11 a.m.

■ Even-numbered home addresses are restricted to Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays between 8 p.m. and 11 a.m.

■ No outdoor water use is allowed on Fridays

■ Industrial Operations and the Golf Course are exempt.

Robins 3-day forecast

Courtesy of 78th OSS/OSW

Today

Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms



94/73

Saturday

Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms



95/72

Sunday

Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms



96/74

What's inside

Organizations team up to protect arms range from lead **3A**

Put your hands together for ... **4-5A**

Smart move: Flights put Airmen on the road to PCS **7A**

339th Flight Test Squadron holds water survival training **8B**

Beating back to school blues

Robins Elementary School helps ease first day jitters for students, parents

By Holly J. Logan
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With the first day of school approaching, parents and children may be a little nervous about the new experience, but local teachers and school officials say the right attitude can get kids off to a good start.

About 350 students will be returning to Robins Elementary School’s classrooms and 50 pre-kindergarten age children will start school for the first time Aug. 16 – an experience that can create a tearful drama for some children and even their parents.

“I think it’s extremely common for anyone in a new situation to be nervous,” said Judi Derriso, treatment manager for Robins’ Life Skills Center’s Family Advocacy Program and a social worker for 33 years. “Normally, that anxiety can

What to know

Robins Elementary School students begin the 2004 - 2005 school year Aug. 16, and Houston County schools begin Friday.

For more information, contact Robins Elementary School at 926-5003, Houston County Board of Education at 988 - 6200, or visit www.ddess.org/robins.

For counseling referral for children of active duty military members, contact the Family Advocacy Program, 78th Medical Group, at 327 - 8398 or visit their office 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, in Building 700.

be resolved among the parent, teacher and child. Coordination among them is very important, as

one can’t do it without the other.”

Some parents have just as much anxiety about the first day of school as the child, said Joanne Tillman, a kindergarten teacher at Robins Elementary School for 32 years.

“It’s usually the mothers who cry and won’t let them go,” she said. “We talk to them about it, but we don’t press the issue. I think a lot of times parents do more harm than good when they stick around in those situations.”

Mrs. Tillman, who teaches about 20 students a year, said she suggests parents who have children with separation anxiety approach the situation by taking little steps toward a remedy.

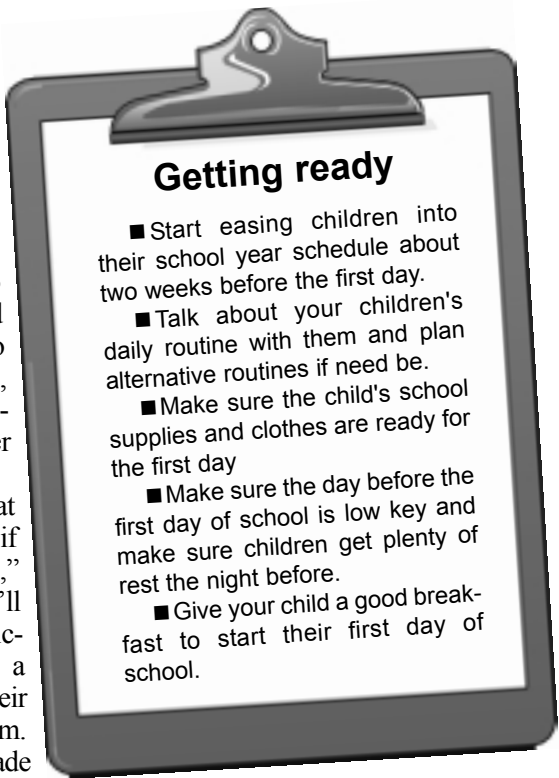
“We tell parents to walk them into the room on the first day, but leave soon after that,” she said. “That seems to help. Then, after a week, let them go at the door. Sometimes, you have to take things a little at a time.”

For those children who have an exceptionally hard time getting adjusted to their new environment, Mrs. Tillman said a classroom bear is there to offer comfort.

“We have a little bear that we send home with them if the child is having problems,” she said. “A lot of times, we’ll tell parents they can put a picture of themselves or a favorite stuffed animal in their child’s book bag to help them.

Jackie Raburn, a first grade teacher at Robins Elementary School for 25 years, said having a positive attitude about your child’s first day of school experience often helps kids mirror that behavior.

“Parents need to get really excited about their child’s first day of school



and tell their child all the great things that are going to happen,” she said. “Let them pick out their school supplies and put them together. Make a big deal about it and make it positive for them.”

C-5

Continued from 1A

did not address the business case, their findings are important and will no doubt help drive future budget and force structure decisions.”

Al Fatkin, Strategic Airlift deputy director, agreed with Colonel Matthews that the Mobility Capability Study findings will help definitize future airlift requirement.

“The results from a C-5A Reliability Enhancement and Re-engining Program modification will also help senior decision makers decide on proper force structure and mix,” he said.

He added that the C-5A teardown analysis going on now will also help by doing an in-depth analysis of structural areas that normally aren’t inspected and should tell us if we have any big problems looming.

As far as board finding

effects on Robins, Mr. Fatkin said he didn’t think you could draw any conclusions for the long-term – good or bad – because this was just one of many factors that will be used to determine future C-5 force structure.

He went on to say that he personally didn’t anticipate a negative effect on the Center.

Colonel Matthews said that the Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. James G. Roche’s, selection of the C-5 to be the first aircraft to be looked at by the Fleet Viability Board may have been because of age, but also may have been because of airlift’s importance.

“We are an expeditionary force in the middle of a war,” he said. “Airlift is being heavily tasked, and it’s crucial we fully understand our current and future airlift requirements. Our senior leadership understands this completely, and that was one of the reasons the board was

formed. The board’s findings will add another vital data point to help them better understand the potential and cost of keeping the C-5A fleet viable.”

According to Mr. Fatkin, during the past two years, the C-5 and the C-17 have been workhorses. The C-5 was programmed to fly 58,000 flying hours in 2002 and 2003, but ended up flying more than 95,000 hours in 2002 and more than 103,000 in 2003. The Galaxy is projected to fly 75,000 this year.

“The C-5 does some things our other aircraft just can’t do – including outsized cargo,” said Colonel Matthews. “So, you’re going to see C-5s in our active inventory for some time. The numbers of C-5As remain to be seen, but the Fleet Viability Board’s findings will certainly play a role in the upcoming decisions on our airlift force structure.”

Pentagon launches ‘Operation Blue to Green’

Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON – Sailors and Airmen may soon be able to “Go Army” under a new Defense Department program intended to rebalance the size of the military. The program is generating new opportunities for continued service and career advancement for those willing to transfer into the Army from other services.

Under “Operation Blue to Green,” the Army will reach out to Sailors and Airmen and underscore the advantages of swapping their current uniform for Army green.

“We admire everyone who serves in the nation’s uniform,” said Lt. Gen. “Buster” Hagenbeck, the Army’s uniformed personnel chief, “but I know that anyone who looks closely at today’s Army will find a lot to be excited about – we are growing, and we need experienced people to lead that transition.”

Both the House and the Senate have shown an interest in hiking Army strength by perhaps tens of thousands over the next few years, although the final number has not yet been set, officials said.

At the same time, the Navy is planning a force reduction of 8,000 in fiscal 2005, with the Air Force trimming more than 20,000 over the same period.

When the shifts are done, officials said, Pentagon leaders are determined to see to it that the best people are still in uniform – even if that means a different uniform. And they plan to achieve that outcome entirely by way of voluntary choice.

Where necessary, the Army plans to use bonuses to stimu-

late the needed service transfers and to carefully guide the experience mix so that promotions stay strong.

The focus of the effort centers on grades E-1 through E-5, but other grades will be considered in meeting Army needs. These include law enforcement, health care, communications and intelligence. There are 120 Air Force specialties that will transfer into 37 Army jobs, and the Navy has 112 ratings that will transfer into 42 Army specialties, said Col. Norvel Dillard, chief of the Army’s enlisted accessions division.

“Those are ‘Job One,’ but we’re looking at others as well,” said the colonel. “We’re also looking for officers, primarily junior officers.”

Anyone who makes the shift would carry over all creditable active federal service, and procedures will ensure that those migrating within the active force experience no break in service.

General Hagenbeck said the program is being designed to make certain there is no break in service and no impact on Montgomery GI. Bill benefits already “banked” by a service-member.

The procedure is generally expected to operate like this:

The Army will first match its needs to the skills in other services. An outgrowth of that effort will be the identification of places where that audience is concentrated, so that an orientation team can be scheduled to visit that base. The team would then meet with interested servicemembers and their families and explain the options.

Following a short presenta-

tion, one-to-one dialogue would be encouraged with team members on the spot – some from the Army’s Recruiting Command, who can explain the mechanics of the program, and some from operational Army units eager to explain the Army today. The Blue to Green Web site also is being expanded to include chat rooms.

Once a person’s eligibility is confirmed, the losing service would be contacted to effect an agreement to release. New service agreements would be drafted. In many cases, they would carry a directly transferable skill. Otherwise, training in the new skill would be scheduled as part of the move. The Sailor or Airman must be eligible for re-enlistment, must be physically fit, and meet Army height and weight standards.

If the skill is transferable, the new Soldier would be scheduled for a new, four-week warrior transition course. The first course is scheduled to start in September at Fort Knox, Ky. It is planned as transition training, not boot camp, officials said. Officers would not attend a warrior course, but would normally attend training unique to their branch depending on their grade and experience. Upon transfer, new Soldiers would be eligible to compete for promotion so long as they meet Army minimums, which can be years shorter than other services.

The Army’s recruiting goal for fiscal 2005, which begins in October, is about 80,000. Of that number, the Army hopes to recruit at least 8,000 prior-service troops.

WATER

Continued from 1A

monitored through routine visual inspections of residential areas.

“We are taking a proactive approach toward water conservation, implementing requirements more stringent than those required by the new water use rules,” said Mr. Adams. “We need to be certain we have established and institutionalized practices that will ensure our water conservation goals are met.”

Conservation initiatives established since the 2000 calendar year have reduced water consumption by 23 percent.

“Additional water conservation methods are being reviewed for implementation in base industrial operations areas,” he added.

According to Mr. Politino, outdoor water-

How to conserve water

- Maintain 3 to 5 inches of mulch on landscape plantings to hold moisture in the soil
- Use a hand-held hose to apply water only to those plants that show signs of wilt.
- Apply water directly to roots, not leaves.
- Use drip or trickle irrigation or a soaker hose.
- Install a timer and a rain sensor on outdoor irrigation systems.
- Whenever possible, let rainfall be the main source of water for your landscape.

ing restrictions can reduce the incidence of low water pressure in distribution systems, smooth out peak demands, leave more water in the aquifers, and postpone or eliminate the need for expanding water sources.

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Organizations team up to protect arms range from lead pollution

By Chrissy Zdrakas
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A steel bullet trap will collect several hundred thousand rounds of lead annually at the 78th Security Forces Squadron's small arms range, thanks to a cooperative funding venture between the Environmental Management Directorate and the 78th Civil Engineer Group.

Robins' newest pollution prevention project, which officially opens with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday at 11 a.m., will end the practice of firing bullets into dirt banks at the range.

The dirt banks have been replaced by a containment facility that traps bullets and filters and collects lead dust. The bullets and lead dust will be reclaimed and sold for scrap through the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office.

The trap received a good reception at combat arms for two reasons-the environmental protection it affords and the fact that it doubles the firing capacity of the range.

Staff Sgt. Bruce Blackwell, combat arms instructor, said the facility will expand the range from 14 firing stations to 28. The trap is part of the 25-meter range, one of two Combat Arms maintains. The other, a 100-meter range, will

How it works

The trap uses angled steel plates to direct bullets into a cylindrical deceleration chamber, where bullets spin and lose their energy. The bullets then drop into a recovery chute where they are transferred by a pneumatic system to a drum, which will be taken to a recycling facility. System filters recover and trap dust, which air safely directs into a set of drums.

be used only in case of emergency, Sergeant Blackwell said.

Capt. Marco Tassone, security forces resources and training chief, said the trap is the most technologically advanced bullet trap in the Air Force. He said in addition to its ability to give the range more firing stations, the trap will enable military members to fire heavy weapons like the new 240 Bravo, which is replacing the M-60 machine gun.

The Robins range is a busy place, Sergeant Blackwell said, because it's the site for military training and weapon qualification requirements. He estimated about 3,100 people use the range yearly for training on the M16A2 rifle; and another 900 people train on the M9 pistol. Training and qualification requirements depend



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Jim Reese, pollution prevention environmental engineer, checks out the lead retrieval system. The official grand opening of the firing range with the new system will be Tuesday at 11 a.m.

on the field Air Force members are in, as classified by their Air Force Specialty Codes.

The range was several years in the planning and funding stages, according to Jim Reese, pollution preven-

tion environmental engineer for Robins' Environmental Management Directorate. First, the experts looked at types of bullet traps before selecting the one that would best suit and protect Robins' environment.

The Environmental Management Directorate submitted the trap as a pollution prevention project and received \$344,000 from Air Force Materiel Command to purchase it. The 78th Civil Engineer Squadron funded the

installation for about \$130,000.

It took nine tractor trailers to bring the 770,000-pound structure to Robins. The total weight included 800 pounds of washers. The deliveries were staggered to minimize site congestion.



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Airman 1st Class Jennifer Ruiz receives change from cashier Phemia Handy at the Wynn Dining Facility recently. The facility is up for a command award.

Dining facility competes for AFMC's Gold Plate Award

By Holly J. Logan
holly.logan@robins.af.mil

The Wynn Dining Facility is going for the gold – the Air Force Materiel Command Gold Plate Award that is.

The facility's 56-employee staff will compete in August against Kirkland Air Force Base, N.M., in the single category portion of the AFMC contest, which judges Air Force bases' dining facilities on 48 items, including food production, preparation and inventory.

Kennie Wade, who has served as project manager and mentor to the dining facility staff here since 2000, said he's confident his staff will win.

"I think we're ready," he said. "Winning an award like this is truly a testament to the hard work these individuals put in every day. I'm very excited about this competition."

Gary Knickerbocker, food service officer with the 78th Mission Support Group since 1995, said his staff works very hard to take care of the servicemembers who eat in the facility on a daily basis.

"I feel like we have the best contractor in the United States Air Force," he said. "Their food preparation is fantastic, and their customer service is outstanding. They're team members and play that role at Robins all the time."

And Franklin Hulsey, contract

manager with the Co-op for the Blind, which supplies 10 percent of the facility's employees, agreed.

"I welcome the Gold Plate competition," he said. "Competition encourages us to become better people and better at what we do - and I feel confident our staff will come through."

The time and location for the award presentation has yet to be announced. Mr. Wade said if the facility pulls through with a win, it will be the first for Robins in more than 25 years.

The Gold Plate Award winner will represent AFMC in the Air Force competition for the Hennessey Award.

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PUT YOUR HANDS TOGETHER FOR ...

The “Put your hands together for...” feature is a monthly installment to the Robins Rev-Up. Due to the overwhelming number of awards people at Robins receive, we just aren't able to cover them all. This feature is our way of ensuring we give credit where we can. The installment runs in the last issue published each month. To have an

award included in the “Put your hands together for...” page, submit a brief write up of the award and the people who have earned it. Photos may also be submitted, but space is limited. Submissions should be sent either by e-mail or brought to the Rev-Up office, Suite 111, Building 215. Submissions that are brought to the office

should be in Microsoft Word on a disk. Photos can be e-mailed or delivered to the office too. For more information, contact Geoff Janes at geoff.janes@robins.af.mil or Angela Trunzo at angela.trunzo@robins.af.mil. Either can be reached by phone at 926-2137.

>>> Robins OSI agent receives Bronze Star

Though the word special is a part of his job title, his mission is to do that job without drawing very much attention. But, when Special Agent Samir Fahoum went above and beyond the call of duty, the Air Force found it was impossible to ignore.

The former Robins OSI agent recently received the Bronze Star for his work while deployed to Iraq from October 2002 to July 2003.

The Bronze Star was presented by Maj. Gen. Mike Collings, Center commander, July 15 during and Center’s staff meeting just one day before the agent’s permanent change of station.

“I was honored to receive the

award, but I was even more honored to be one of the first agents to arrive in Iraq,” said Agent Fahoum.

He said he chose this career because he always wanted to do a job that was challenging as well as rewarding.

During his eight-month deployment the agent participated in more than 100 tactical, high-threat missions into extremely hostile areas within range of active rocket propelled grenades, enemy mortar and machine gun fire to gather critical intelligence information to protect more than 15,000 Coalition personnel assigned to Baghdad International Airport.

He also played a leading role in

locating and facilitating the surrender and arrest of a high-value target that had long evaded capture.

During his deployment, while directly supporting Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom, Agent Fahoum’s leadership and steadfast devotion to duty led to his recognition as an expert counter intelligence collector and Arabic linguist.

As one of the initial agents to arrive in Baghdad, he played a pivotal role in the creation and daily operation of the command’s largest and most productive counterintelligence force protection source operations network in Iraq.

– Lanorris Askwew



U.S. Air Force photo by Eric Palmer
Maj. Gen. Mike Collings, Center commander, presents Special Agent Samir Fahoum the Bronze Star.

>>> 116th Air Control Wing wins Spaatz Trophy

The 116th Air Control Wing has been named the winner of the Spaatz Trophy by the National Guard Association of the United States. The association will present the trophy at its conference in Las Vegas in September.

Named for Gen. Carl Spaatz, the first chief of staff of the Air Force, the trophy is presented yearly to the overall outstanding Air National Guard flying unit, in this case for the 2003 calendar year.

“This award is indicative of incredible work by incredible people,” Brig. Gen. Tom Lynn, 116th ACW commander, said. “I am extremely proud of each and every one of them. The Spaatz Trophy is the most coveted flying unit award in the Air National Guard and richly deserved by the men and women of the 116th.”

Less than two years ago the wing made Air Force history when it became the first blended unit. The 116th is

comprised of both Air National Guardsmen and active duty Air Force members, and was the first of its kind to be activated as part of the Future Total Force initiative. Under the initiative the active duty, Guard and Reserve servicemembers work side by side in all mission types.

Selection of the winner is based on overall combat readiness during the reporting year, and the unit’s performance with respect to all

other Air Guard flying units.

The factors considered for the award also include events of national and international significance, exercises and deployments, human resources, accident-rate history, unit awards and community involvement. More than 90 flying wings are eligible to self-nominate, and the trophy can be received more than once.

The 116th is the only Air Force unit operating the E-8C Joint Surveillance Target

Attack Radar System, the most advanced ground surveillance and battle management system in the world. Its radar has a range of more than 150 miles, making it effective for supporting the full spectrum of roles and missions, from peacekeeping operations to major theater war.

During 2003, and only months after its transformation, the wing completed the largest deployment in its history as it supported

Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom, flying more than 5,000 combat hours.

The wing was activated in September 2002 through the combining of Georgia’s former 116th Bomb Wing and the active Air Force’s 93rd Air Control Wing. The combined wing is the largest of its kind in the Air National Guard boasting 2,800 members. The unit still has personnel and resources supporting OIF.

>>> Robins wins AFMC Best Installation Anti-Terror Program Award

Robins’ front line in terror deterrence isn’t a super-smart computer or even a tough covert operative who has read all the threat books and briefings. It’s us - the everyday people who live and work at Robins, the experts say.

That makes a recent announcement that Robins has won the 2003 Air Force Materiel Command’s Award for Best Installation Anti-Terrorism program good news for everyone here.

“We have the best people and the best program,” said 2nd Lt. Brian Lomax, who heads up Robins’ Antiterrorism Office. “To be effective, we have to have people with a high level of awareness and program documentation to back them up. We have both, and that puts us in the position of being recognized as the command’s best.”

The award judges looked at systems Robins has in place to deter terrorist attacks, Lieutenant

Lomax said. Every organization on base has an anti-terrorism office that lays out detailed plans describing overall objectives and responses to attacks. Combined, they form a powerful deterrent to the would-be terrorist.

With people trained and plans ready, Robins can be considered a “hard target,” a place with less appeal to a terrorist than a poorly prepared installation would be. The principal of hard and soft targets can be understood easily by a

playground analogy Lieutenant Lomax provided:

“If you are on a playground, who would you be most likely to bully, the strong athletic-looking kid shooting baskets or the skinny kid crying because Mom packed him peanut butter and jelly for lunch five days in row?”

“In the illustration, Robins is the athlete shooting baskets,” he said. “Recent history has taught us some very good lessons. We should be prepared for anything,

coach everyone to keep awareness levels high and question anything that looks unusual.”

During the period the award covers, the Robins Anti-Terrorism team comprised Master Sgt. Omer Trudeau, Master Sgt. Shannon Gallien, and Master Sgt. Lex Goan. Lieutenant Lomax, Sergeant Trudeau, and Tech. Sgt. Aaron Hughes are on the 2004 team.

– Chrissy Zdrakas

>>> Keep on clapping ...

Teresa Radford, WR-ALC/LEC, was selected as the Support Equipment and Vehicle Management Directorate, Category I (GS-03 to GS-09), award winner for the second quarter of fiscal 2004.

Scott Craig, WR-ALC/LEEE, was selected as the Support Equipment and Vehicle Management Directorate, Category II (GS-11 to GS-13 Non-supervisory), award winner for the second quarter of fiscal 2004.

Curtis Pope, WR-ALC/LESV, was selected as the Support Equipment and Vehicle Management Directorate, Category III (Supervisor), award winner for the second quarter of fiscal 2004.

Sylvia Pierce, WR-ALC/LEL, was selected as the Support Equipment and Vehicle Management Directorate, Category V (Contractor), award winner for the second quarter of fiscal 2004.

2nd Lt. James Wolongevicz, WR-ALC/LEEA, was selected as the Support Equipment and Vehicle Management Directorate, Company grade officer of the Quarter, for the second quarter of fiscal 2004.



An employee of the International Logistics Division of the F-15 System Program Office Technical Coordination Group recently received an exceptional and unprecedented award for outstanding support of the Japan Self Defense Forces.

Albert “Tiny” Ewell, WR-ALC/LFIT Defense Contractor for Logtec Inc. working in the F-15 Technical Coordination Group, was recognized in a formal ceremony in Iruma Air Base, Japan. The JASDF recognized Mr. Ewell for his cumulative 19 years working as a Department of Defense civilian and Logtec contractor supporting the JASDF F-15J/DJ fleet. Gen. Yoshimitsu Tsumagari, JASDF Chief of Staff, presented Mr. Ewell a Letter of Appreciation during a special ceremony June 27.



Three 78th Air Base Wing Services Division organizations and three of its out-

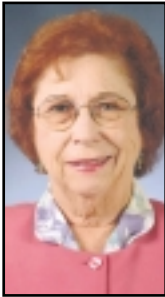


Submitted photo

The Support Equipment Lean Team, was selected as the Support Equipment and Vehicle Management Directorate, Category IV (Team), award winner for the second quarter of fiscal 2004. From left to right are Lori Jones, Paige Meeks, Ken Sorrell, David Yelverton and Capt. Gary Santoro. Also a member of the team but not pictured is Ernie Powell.



Craig



Pierce



Pope



Wolongevicz



Ewell



Sammons

standing performers have earned 2004 Air Force Materiel Command Services Awards.

Col. Greg Patterson, commander of the 78th Air Base Wing, presented the awards July 21.

The organizational winners, best in command, were the **Robins Enlisted Club, the Base Restaurant** and the **Services’ Resource Management Flight**.

Individual winners were **Master Sgt. Jason Toney**, Services Senior NCO of the

Year; **Tech. Sgt. Jonathan Bryant**, Services NCO of the Year; and **Master Sgt. Leketta Stretter-Holmes**, Reserve Command Services NCO of the Year.

■ ■ ■

Warner Robins Air Logistics Center quarterly award winners:

Airman: Senior Airman Shawn R. Alexander, 653rd CLSS

Noncommissioned officer : Tech. Sgt. William G. Lafoy, Air Force Petroleum Office (Ft. Belvoir, Va.)

Senior noncommissioned officer: Master Sgt. Michael W. Forgue, 653rd CLSS

Company grade officer: 1st Lt. Danzel W. Albertsen, WR-ALC/MA



78th Air Base Wing quarterly award winners:

Airman: Senior Airman Bryan E. Allebone, 78th MSG, 78th CS

Noncommissioned officer: Tech. Sgt. Michael K. Chastain, 78th MDG, 78th DS

Senior noncommissioned officer: Master Sgt. Carlos A. Dorego, 78th MSG, 78th SFS

Company grade officer: Capt. Kenneth B. Herndon, 78th CEG



19th Air Refueling Group quarterly award winners:

Airman: Senior Airman Crystal Lawson-Walls

Noncommissioned officer: Tech. Sgt. Eric Hubbard

Senior noncommissioned officer: Master Sgt. Carmen Smith

Company grade officer: Capt. Todd Walker



Capt. Charles S. Sammons has been presented the Air Medal for his service in the skies above the battlefields of the war on terrorism.

Captain Sammons “distinguished himself by meritorious achievement while participating in sustained aerial flight” while serving as a target attack system sensor management officer, according to his commendation.

The captain was assigned to the 12th Expeditionary Airborne Command and Control Squadron, 379th Expeditionary Operations Group, 379th Air Expeditionary Wing, from Dec. 3, 2003, through Jan. 31, 2004.

PUT YOUR HANDS TOGETHER FOR ...

>>> Robins earns awards for energy, environmental management

WASHINGTON – Robins was among several Air Force bases that were the winners of top awards for leadership in federal energy and environmental management during a presidential ceremony held July 15 at the State Department headquarters.

The Leadership in Federal Energy Management Awards honor teams of federal employees who exemplify leadership in efficient energy management.

The Air Force Renewable Energy Team was recognized for the use of renewable energy sources such as wind farms. Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., for instance, will save \$46 million over a five-year period through renewable energy sources.

In addition, Dyess Air Force Base,

Texas, became the largest retail wind power purchaser in the United States when it converted entirely to wind energy.

Other winners were Homestead Air Reserve Base, Fla.; Robins Air Force Base, Ga.; Tinker Air Force Base, Okla.; and Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

All received awards for reducing

their hazardous materials and for their recycling efforts.

“The recognition at the presidential level of environmental efforts at our individual bases supports the concept of continuous improvement that exists throughout the Department of Defense, from the (leaders) to the individual Soldier, Sailor, Airman or Marine on the ground,” said Alex

Beehler, assistant deputy undersecretary of defense for environment, safety and occupational health. “We have the best trained military force in the world, while continuing to be world leaders in energy conservation, environmental management and conservation of our natural resources.”

– *Air Force Print News*

>>> Unit changes of command

19th MXS
Maj. Eric V. Faison assumed command of the 19th Maintenance Squadron, 19th Air Refueling Group, from Maj. Jonathan B. Claunch July 8. Major Faison comes from the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he was a student. Major Claunch is the new commander of the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.



19th AMXS
Maj. Jonathan B. Claunch assumed command of the 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, 19th Air Refueling Group, from Lt. Col. Michael England July 13. Major Claunch was formerly commander of the 19th Maintenance Squadron here. Colonel England went to Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D., where he will serve as the maintenance group deputy commander.



19th OSS
Lt. Col. Nicholas S. Myers Jr. assumed command of the 19th Operations Support Squadron, 19th Air Refueling Group, from Lt. Col. Michael Smith July 7. Colonel Myers comes from the Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he was a student. Colonel Smith went to the War



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

Lt. Col. Mark Papen passes the guidon to Col. Silvia Anderson, 78th Mission Support Group commander, during a special retreat ceremony at the Noncommissioned Officers Academy to relinquish his command recently.



Faison



Claunch



Myers



Neal



Janoso

College at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.



51st CBCS
Maj. Darryl Neal assumed command of the

51st Combat Communications Squadron, 5th Combat Communications Group, from Maj. Jeffrey K. Holifield July 13.



52nd CBCS
Maj. Richard F. Janoso assumed command of the 52nd Combat Communications Squadron, 5th Combat Communications Group, from Maj. Craig A. Wilcox July 9.

Tester will provide organic repair for C-17 avionics

The Avionics and Instruments Division of the Maintenance Directorate has a new tenant. A Teradyne 9000 series tester, which is a modern, open architecture, state-of-the-art functional tester, has been installed and will be utilized to test C-17 black box components.

The tester is the same type used in the back shops at the home bases for the C-17s.

“They run their line-replaceable units when they come off the airplane on this tester, and it will tell them which circuit boards or modules inside are bad. The defective items are then sent to us at the depot for repair,” said Bob Brandt, an acquisition specialist in the division.

Ruben Rowland, the supervisor of the shop where the tester is located, said workers from the division

are being trained to use the Teradyne 9000.

Some workers who have worked on the testers for the C-5 black boxes will be cross-trained for the C-17 tester.

Mr. Brandt said the Center’s Software Division engineers are accomplishing a multi-year test program set development effort for the C-17 avionics items. Delivery of the first TPSs to the shop is set for September.

– *By Lisa Mathews*

>>> Beautification award



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp

The Green Street facility was awarded a Beautification Award of Excellence by the Keep Warner Robins Beautiful organization Monday. From left to right are Terry Duemberger, Keep Warner Robins Beautiful commissioner; Jack Steed, Keep Warner Robins Beautiful commissioner; Col. Ken Emery, C-17 System Support Office director; Bill Coley, Fickling and Company; and Dave Silva, C-17 System Support Office deputy director.

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Visitor’s center gives first impression of Robins

By Holly J. Logan
holly.logan@robins.af.mil

When people visit Robins Air Force Base, the Airmen from the 78th Security Forces Squadron manning the desk at the base visitor’s center are some of the first faces they see.

The
BIG
picture

But those Airmen don’t only check credentials and give out directions. They also serve as an additional layer of security.

The center is located just outside Robins’ main gate on Ga. Highway 247.

With 300 to 500 visitors coming through the visitor’s center’s doors each day, Airman 1st Class Marionne Scott, an entry controller, said keeping up with the number of people visiting Robins can get pretty hectic, but it’s enjoyable.

“The best part of this job is getting to help so many people,” she said. “It makes you feel good when you can do something for someone.”

Airman 1st Class Clifford Hartley, also an entry controller with the 78th SFS agreed, but said their number one job is to protect Robins.

“We’re force multipliers,”



U.S. Air Force photo

Airmen 1st Class Marionne Scott and Clifford Hartley check a visitor’s credentials at the base visitor’s center recently. More than 300 visitors come through the center’s doors each day.

he said. “We use different measures to add additional layers of security for the base.

“We normally give people who don’t have access passes, and we tell people a little bit about what there is to do around here, but our main job is to ensure people coming on base are screened and authorized to be on the base.”

The 20-year-old Fayetteville, N.C., native, who joined the Air Force in 2003, said he’s proud to help keep base employees and residents safe.

While issuing base passes and answering questions may appear to be an easy task to some, Tech. Sgt. Roy Wright, first shift flight sergeant at the center, said it’s harder than it looks.

“For most of the day, the visitor’s center is pretty busy - and they deal with a lot of customers who can get pretty frustrated when they don’t have the proper credentials to get on base,” he said. “We’re the first impression the community gets of Robins. We have to maintain a professional attitude, and I think we do a good job of that.”

“We’re the first impression the community gets of Robins. We have to maintain a professional attitude, and I think we do a good job of that.”

Tech. Sgt. Roy Wright
Vistor’s center first shift flight sergeant

Please recycle this newspaper.

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THE WEEK IN PHOTOS >>>

www.robins.af.mil/pa/revup-online/weekinphotos.htm

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sun
60709801

Military Personnel, Traffic Management flights put Airmen on road to PCS

By Holly J. Logan
holly.logan@robins.af.mil

When you’re on the brink of making a permanent change of station, it can sometimes seem that there’s too much to do in too little time. But the right approach can save you time and stress.

You’ve got your assignment notification - and even received a call from a new friend, your sponsor. Now it’s time to dot every “I” and cross every “T” so you can take off to your new base. The Virtual Military Personnel Flight system can help.

“Virtual MPF is a checklist we load for Airmen when they get their assignments,” said Staff Sgt. Arzie Gordon, assistant noncommissioned officer in charge for the military personnel flight’s out-bound assignments division. “They fill out a worksheet for us, and we load their checklist into the Virtual MPF - which lists all the agencies the Airmen have to clear before they can leave. Some units have more than others. It’s usually about four or five pages of things to get cleared, which seems like a lot, but it’s not that bad.”

Sergeant Gordon said once Airmen receive assignments, they’re briefed on what steps to take to secure their orders.

“When Airmen come to the relocation briefing, they need to make sure they ask as many questions as possible,” he said. “We understand there are new people in the Air Force who have never made a PCS move. Even if you’ve been in a while and you don’t know something, ask. There are no stupid questions.”

Once Airmen clear all the necessary checkpoints, it’s



U.S. Air Force photo by Sue Sapp
Staff Sgt. Shaun McGinnis unpacks a box of belongings at his new residence.

What to know

All Airmen must schedule permanent change of station moves through the traffic management flight located in Building 914 at least 30 days prior to the anticipated move date. For more information, contact the traffic management flight’s customer service staff at 472 - 0119. For TMO emergencies, such as moving truck fires, explosions, etc., contact the Robins Command Post at 926-2612 to have a stand-by person dispatched for assistance.

time to call the people who put the wheels of moving in motion - the Traffic Management Flight.

“We’ll sit with each military member one-on-one and explain their shipping entitlements - what is expected of the carrier - what is expected of the servicemember,” Tech. Sgt. William Weathersby, superintendent for the traffic management flight, said. “We ask that Airmen schedule their entitlement briefing at least 30 days prior to the date they want their property picked up.”

Airmen must submit the appropriate application to have their household goods packed and shipped by the government, moved by

themselves through a personally-procured move, or contract a mover through a self-procured move.

“Some people’s property is very sensitive to them,” Sergeant. Weathersby said. “Some people have high-value things like antiques that they are sentimental about, so they choose to do the move themselves.”

Household goods that are shipped by the government are shipped to the responsible traffic management office, stored in a government approved storage facility and delivered to the Airman once he or she has made contact with TMO, Sergeant Weathersby said.

Airmen are briefed on guidelines for moving methods other than the standard government move.

Staff Sgt. Shaun McGinnis, a contracting specialist with the 78th Contracting Squadron, and his wife, Paige, chose a personal procured move (sometimes called a “do it yourself or DITY move”) with he came to Robins last month.

“I packed all of my stuff, and rented a (moving truck),” he said. “We drove four days across country...and made \$400 in the whole process. But I think the next time we’ll have the government move our stuff and not go through the hassle.”

Although moves can create havoc in people’s lives - Staff Sgt. Reinaldo Gil, personal property process manager with TMO, said communication is the key to restoring order.

“Fifty-five percent of your problems in moving situations will be solved with communication,” he said. “If we’re proactive, it’s easier to prepare for an inconvenience than react to something.”

Check out the Robins Rev-Up online at www.robins.af.mil/pa/revup-online/index.htm

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The Museum of Aviation is free, fun and yours

By Paul E. Hibbitts Sr.
Museum of Aviation director

As we head into the last part of 2004, I'm amazed at all the things that have happened at the Museum of Aviation. From exhibit openings to children's events, we continue to be the destination in Georgia.

In January we kicked off our monthly Hangar Talk series, featuring various programs ranging from aircraft technology to Scouting to historical accounts related to aviation, with a presentation featuring Joint STARS. The museum also put on its first Boy Scout workshop in January. More than 100 Scouts participated in classes allowing them to work toward their aviation merit badge. In celebration of Black History Month, the museum



Paul E. Hibbitts Sr.

hosted original Tuskegee Airmen at a forum called The Tuskegee Experience on Feb. 28.

The pilots relived history and told the story of the Tuskegee they came to love. Hiram Little, Roy Elie and others participated. Following the session, there was a short documentary on the Tuskegee Institute and tours of the museum's America's Black Eagles: The Tuskegee Airmen exhibit.

The museum also hosted two art exhibits featuring southern aviation artists, Marc Stewart and Russell Smith. More than 30 pieces were featured in Mr. Stewart's A Celebration of Heroes. Mr. Smith's Tumult in the Clouds opened June 17. Mr. Smith is one of few artists who paint aircraft scenes of World War I. His work will be on display through Sept. 17.

During the first part of the year, and with the help of community partnerships, we unveiled two permanent exhibits in the Century of Flight Hangar. Thanks to a

donation from Northrop Grumman, the museum unveiled a new exhibit in March depicting the story of the Joint STARS, the most advanced ground surveillance and battle management system in the world.

The exhibit contains interactive displays showing a simulated Joint STARS mission and features photo murals that describe the mission and the future of the Joint STARS system. In celebration of the 5th Combat Communications Group's 40 years as an Air Combat Command unit, we unveiled a new exhibit honoring the group in May. The exhibit features interactive displays, photo murals and several vehicles explaining the mission of the 5th and their role in our nation's security.

In April four new members were inducted into the Georgia Aviation Hall of Fame during an evening ceremony in the Century of Flight Hangar. Guy Hill (posthumously) of Atlanta, Ed Jungemann of Savannah, retired Maj. Gen. Cornelius

Nugteren of Warner Robins, and Adm. John H. Towers (posthumously) of Dedham, Mass., joined 64 other members whose heroic acts and accomplishments pioneered America's leadership in the air.

During all of our events, our education department has been steadfast in our mission of educating our future. This school year alone, more than 30,000 children have participated in our four programs, all designed to educate and excite students about math, science, technology and the humanities. Meticulously planned to correlate with objectives of the Georgia Quality Core Curriculum, the guidelines under which our schools and teachers operate, these award-winning programs have served more than 600,000 children since their inception. Not only are we serving children with programs during the school year, we have special programming throughout the calendar year to provide hands-on learning. One is our annual Young Astronauts' Day, held

in March. More than 300 students participated in a series of workshops that included building rockets and launching hot air balloons. Former NASA astronaut Joe Edwards gave a short presentation on his travels aboard the space shuttle Endeavor. During the summer months our education department has been busy with 13 camps, ranging from robotics to flight camp to inventor's camp, encompassing all ages and grades.

And lastly, you may have heard the buzz around town - expansion. We've been working hard on our Phase I construction project, and I'm proud to say that it has been approved. Our plans to break ground within the next two months will become a reality. Phase I will consist of a new 85,000-square-foot World War II Hangar that will be located next to the Century of Flight Hangar, and a 65,000-square-foot hangar which will house the Georgia Aviation Hall of Fame and Education Center. We also have plans to begin construction on an authentic

flight line that will not only be a nice education tool, but will help us move aircraft around the museum grounds and be a useful space for our school programs as well as many Robins and community functions.

As always, we continue to strengthen relations within our local community. We are blessed to have a community that cares about our museum and Robins, and a community that shows how much it cares through its actions and deeds. Words cannot express how grateful we are to have the support of Robins - the best base in the Air Force, and the support of our community, a community like no other in the world.

I would like to thank our wonderful staff and volunteers for their dedication and commitment to excellence. We couldn't do what we do without all of them. As always, we invite you to come by and visit with us. Take pride in what you, your base and your community have built. It's free, it's fun, and it's yours.

Commander's Action Line

Col. Greg Patterson
Commander,
78th Air Base Wing



Action Line is an open door program for Robins Air Force Base personnel to ask questions, make suggestions or give kudos to make Robins a better place to work and live.

Please remember that the most efficient and effective way to resolve a problem or complaint is to directly contact the organization responsible. This gives the organization a chance to help you, as well as a chance to improve their processes.

To contact the Action Line, call 926-2886 day or night, or for quickest response e-mail to one of the following addresses: If sending from a military e-

mail system select, Robins Commanders Action Line from the Global Address List. If sending from a commercial e-mail account (AOL, AT+T, CompuServe, Earthlink, etc.), use action.line@robins.af.mil.

Readers can also access Action Line by visiting the Robins AFB homepage at <https://www.mil.robins.af.mil/actionline.htm>. Please include your name and a way of reaching you so we can provide a direct response.

Action Line items of general interest to the Robins community will be printed in the Rev-Up. Anonymous Action Lines will not be processed.

Security Forces.....	327-3445
Services Division.....	926-5491
EEO Office.....	926-2131
MEO.....	926-6608
Employee Relations...	926-5802
Military Pay.....	926-3777
IDEA.....	926-2536
Base hospital.....	327-7850
Civil engineering.....	926-5657
Public Affairs.....	926-2137
Safety Office.....	926-6271
Fraud, Waste and Abuse hotline.....	926-2393
Housing Office.....	926-3776

Motorcycle attire rules aren't consistent

I've ridden motorcycles on Robins for years, but recently there's been a lot of confusion about attire. For the last two years, I've worn a black and silver Harley Davidson jacket that's reflective at night, as required for night riding. This morning, I was turned around at Gate 14 for not having a vest or reflective belt. I tried coming in other gates with a reflective belt and was told belts were not allowed. I have no problem meeting safety requirements. Motorcycle riders just want consistent rules so we know what to expect.

Commander's reply: Let me start by apologizing for the inconvenience we have caused you. DoD Instruction 6055.4 and AFI 91-207 regulate the proper attire for operating motorcycles on the installation, and both instructions are vague and contradict each other, creating confusion for enforcement.

Wearing a reflective vest or jacket during daylight hours meets the criteria of the instruction and prepares the motorcyclist should they end up being out after the sun sets. Also, flight line reflective belts would not be visible to oncoming traffic if worn around a motorcyclist's waistline.

You can wear a single piece of brightly colored clothing as an outer upper garment, or you may wear garments that provide contrast of notable dissimilarity; this would best be served by mixing light and dark colors. These garments may be jackets, long sleeve shirts, vests or a combination to achieve the same results, but in any configuration or combination, whatever you wear at night must be reflective. The upper, outer garment has to be brightly colored – pastel, neon or fluorescent. Contrasting colors refers to a multi-colored upper garment only.

The 78th Security Forces Squadron and Jerry Morningstar, Center Safety Office, have collaborated to ensure each organization is enforcing the same standard. We will make this a special interest item in our SFS training. Questions concerning motorcycle attire can be directed to Center Safety Office at 926-6271.

Time to save computer energy

For several months now, we have been leaving all PCs on base-wide for 24/7. We were told this was necessary for checking out new security software. This was a “temporary measure,” but it has gone on for months with no projected end-date. We all understand the need for temporary measures to bring a new system on-line, but months without end is not “temporary.” A) Energy usage. National estimates show that PCs account for around 5 percent of all electricity usage now, and even more in administrative offices. Therefore, keeping the PCs on like this is seriously harming our energy reduction and energy efficiency mandates, and it contributes to faster depletion of our energy sources and associated pollution. B) PC wear and tear. This continual “on” state also reduces the life of each PC significantly, leading to more hardware expenses and lost productivity when each one fails prematurely.

I would like to suggest that the IT folks in the 78th Communications Squadron finish their “temporary” 24/7 “on” state for PCs. If they cannot do that yet, then give them a target date to aim for, instead of just “whenever.” Or, have an article in the Rev-Up explaining why this expensive situation must go on seemingly forever. Go ahead and allow weekend shutdowns. This will already give half of the energy savings and reduce the hardware loss of life by half.

Commnader's reply: I have reviewed your concerns regarding the RAFB requirement to leave PCs powered on 24 hours a day seven days a week. However, this policy is essential to countering the increasing rate of software vulnerabilities and security threats to Air Force organizations to include units at Robins. These vulnerabilities pose a significant threat to our national security due to the risk of unauthorized access to sensitive information, service denials and damage to equipment. To mitigate this risk, we need to perform automated workstation security updates and patches at a time that minimizes the impact to most users. This most often occurs after prime operational hours. In order to accomplish this, the PCs must be left powered on with the users logged off so that updates can be applied, the system restarted, and the computers scanned for viruses.

We recognize the impact that this requirement may have on electricity consumption; however, existing PC energy saving capabilities allow power modes and system standby settings that minimize power consumption. The cost of energy consumption is minimized when compared to the cost associated with the extensive manpower efforts required to eliminate viruses and, more significantly, the risk to our nation's security in the event of the compromise of sensitive information.

As recommended by Patch Management Team headed by headquarters Air Force Materiel Command Information Technology, WR-ALC/IT has drafted a base policy for nightly PC restarts making the “24x7 PC power on” requirement a permanent policy. This policy will be posted to the IT Web site, as well as the Air Force Portal, after proper coordination has been completed. If you need more information, call Cathy Scoggins at 926-8560.

Remember to slow down

There have been

412

speeding tickets issued year to date.

How the points add up

Accumulating 12 traffic violation points within a year may cause drivers to lose base driving privileges for up to 6 months. Speeding violation points are based on the number of miles over the posted speed limit.

Source: AFI 31-204

10 miles = 3 points
11 - 15 miles = 4 points
16 - 20 miles = 5 points
21+ miles = 6 points



Airmen Against Drunk Drivers is a 24-hour-service that provides rides to those who have consumed alcohol and need transportation home. The program is run by volunteers from across base, and those who use the service aren't subject to adverse action.

To request a ride, call: 335-5218, 335-5238 and 335-5236.

Robins DUI tracker

Robins has adopted a zero tolerance policy for drinking and driving. In addition to an incentive for no DUIs and putting up signs to keep the message in drivers' minds as they leave the base, the Rev-Up will run weekly numbers of DUIs.

July: **4** July 2003: **8** Year to date: **38*** 2003: **63** As of Wednesday Number of days since last DUI: **4**

* one of this year's DUIs involved a civilian who is not connected to the base

Best metro format newspaper in the Air Force 2003 and Best metro format newspaper in Air Force Materiel Command 2002, 2003



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78th Air Base Wing

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ROBINS BULLETIN BOARD

To have an item listed in the bulletin board, send it to Angela Trunzo at angela.trunzo@robins.af.mil by 4 p.m. Monday prior to the Friday of intended publication.

Finance office closed for training

The base finance office will close at noon today, for official training. For emergencies, call 390-3135. The office will resume normal business hours Monday.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative

A representative from Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be available by appointment only from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m Wednesday and Thursday, Building 255. Appointments will be made in 15-minute increments. To make an appointment, call (404) 923 3180 or e-mail [fep-info@bcbsga.c om](mailto:fep-info@bcbsga.com). Leave your phone number or e-mail address, and your appointment will be confirmed.

SNCO induction ceremony

The Robins Senior Noncommissioned Officer Corps Induction Ceremony will be Aug. 6 at 6 p.m. at the Museum of Aviation’s Century of Flight Hangar. The banquet will be the capstone event of a four-day SNCO seminar scheduled for Aug. 3-6. Chief

Master Sgt. Reginald R. Williams Sr., 96th Mission Support Group superintendent, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., will be the guest speaker. Master sergeant selects will be inaugurated into the Top 3. For tickets, see your unit representative.

Live fire training

The 78th Security Forces Squadron conducts live fire training at the base firing range, located on the northeast side of Robins, adjacent to the horse stables. The range is off limits to all persons, unless scheduled for training or official business. Nearby housing residents should warn children of the hazards of playing near the ranges. The ranges are clearly marked with signs, red flags, red beacon and streamers during weapons firing. Security forces conducts day and night fire year-round. A red beacon for night operations has been installed so Robins personnel will know the location and dangers of the firing range at night.

School registration

Parents who are new to and reside on base may register their children in Robins Elementary School during the summer months. The school is open from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for registration. Parents can help the school system plan for the new

school year by registering as soon as possible. School starts Aug. 16.

To be eligible for pre-kindergarten, a student must be 4 years old on or before Sept. 1 of the current year. To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1 of the current year, and for first grade, a child must be 6 years old on or before Sept. 1 of the current year.

Students entering school for the first time are required to present a birth certificate and immunization records. For more information, call the school at 926-5003. All children between the ages of 7 and 16 are required to attend school in the state of Georgia.

Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop is taking donations on consignment. The shop is located on Page Road, Building 288, just inside gate 5. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.Also, the shop is looking for volunteers to fill various positions. If you have any questions, call 923-1686.

Lost and found

One bowling bag with contents and one gym bag with contents have been found. To identify lost property, call Investigator Genis Hall, found property custodian, 78th

Security Forces Investigations, at 926-5271.

Boy Scout Troop 220

Boy Scout Troop 220 meets every Tuesday night from 7 to 8:30 at 1082 Hawkinsville St. For more information, call Mary Pangborn at 929-5742 or Mr. Dennis Collier at 953-8124.

Girl Scouts leaders needed

Girl Scouts of Robins is in need of leaders and co-leaders. The troops meet on base. If interested, contact Ginny Luther at (800) 868-4475 extension 133.

Museum volunteers

The Museum of Aviation is recruiting adult volunteers who enjoy meeting people. For more information, call Dan Hart, volunteer coordinator, at 926-6870.

Veterans History Project

The American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress is honoring America’s veterans through the Veterans History Project, a national initiative to collect individuals’ wartime experiences. A free instruction kit for veterans, volunteers and potential partners who would like to participate is available by calling (888) 371-5848, or by visiting www.loc.gov/vets.

Gov. Perdue appoints new commander for Georgia Air National Guard

Gov. Sonny Perdue announced the appointment of Brig. Gen. Scott A. Hammond of Villa Rica, Ga., as the new commander of Georgia’s 3,300-member Georgia Air National Guard July 20. General Hammond was formerly Chief of Staff of the Georgia Air National Guard. As the Georgia Air National Guard commander, the general will command the ten units of the Georgia Air National Guard including two flying wings and eight geographically separated units across the state.



Brig. Gen. Scott A. Hammond

— From staff reports

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U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp

Working for the Mob

51st Combat Communications Squadron exercises its capabilities

By Lanorris Askew
lanorris.askew@robins.af.mil

There's a lot more to military exercises than playing war – just ask the Airmen in the 51st Combat Communications Squadron here.

This week about 75 Airmen from the unit, which delivers mobile communications and information systems and weather systems support to expeditionary war fighters, participated in their first unit exercise since being deployed late last year.

As a part of the exercise, the unit is taking the Air Force lead in the operational testing of the newest version of theater deployable communications equipment, or DCE. They are also testing a new way to package other communications equipment.

According to 1st Lt. Jordan Fletcher, mission system flight commander, the exercise is a way to prepare both for future deployments and for larger scale evaluations such as the Operational Readiness Exercise scheduled later this year.

Preparations for this week's exercise began last week when the unit palletized its equipment for transportation to the south training area.

Monday morning, in true deployment style, the unit convoyed to the area and turned the empty field into communications central.

After marking off their perimeter and establishing an entry control point, they set up tents and communications equipment for the week-long exercise.

Setting up a base is one thing, but defending it is another. And no exercise is complete without a threat. Lieutenant Fletcher said they faced a silent attack and had to put on their gas masks and mission oriented



Main photo, Tech. Sgt. Sergio Perez configures an antenna to the satellite. Above, Airman 1st Class Julie Bennett monitors a terminal.

protective posture gear.

"It's been good going," said the lieutenant. "We haven't had a full-scale exercise like this in a while. We sent most of our squadron off to Kirkuk, Iraq, from November (2003) through March, so this is the first time we have our people and equipment in the same place in a long time."

"This is my first time being out here with them as their commander, and this is great," said Maj. Darryl Neal, 51st Combat Communications Squadron commander, "This is where we sharpen our skills before we do what we do all around the world. It's a part of continuous improvement."

The lieutenant said one of the main goals of the exercise is to try to show people what it would be like in an actual deployed location.

"This gets them as close to realism as possible," he said.

Although they don't sleep in the field during the exercise, they do work 12-hour shifts like they would in a deployed location.

Airman 1st Class Julie Bennett is experiencing it all for

the first time. She has never been involved in an exercise or a deployment, and said it's very educational.

"It's hard work," she said. "It's a lot different from being in the office all day."

The Corbin, Ky., native said she thinks this experience will prepare her well for her first deployment.

Airman 1st Class Paul Garniak is sort of going in reverse. He has already completed his first deployment and is now involved in his first exercise.

"It's definitely interesting," he said. "Being deployed without ever going through an exercise you don't know what to expect. You go out there, and you're like 'what's going on.' Here you're a little freer to think. You're not worried about what's going on in the war or being attacked."

The Airman – one of those who deployed to Kirkuk – said exercises help provide a foundation.

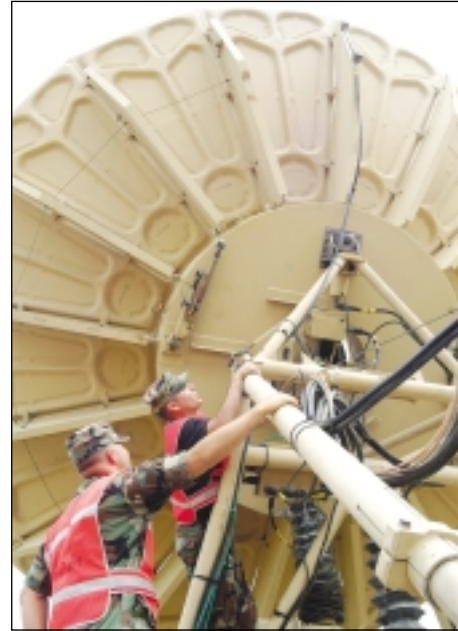
"You can actually concentrate on what you are trying to learn to do," he said. "I'm having a blast right now."



A sweep team practices searching the camp for ordnance.

What to know

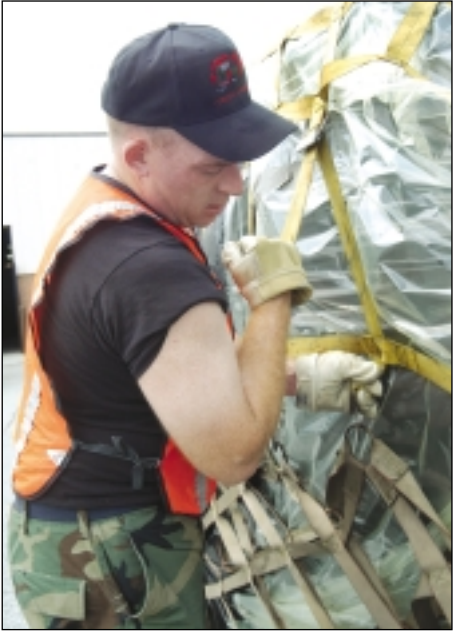
The 51st Combat Communications Squadron is a division of the 5th Combat Communications Group, commonly referred to as the 5th Mob, and provides expeditionary war fighters mobile communications and information systems and weather systems support.



Airman 1st Class Mike McGuire, left, and Tech. Sgt. Sergio Perez set up an antenna to configure with the satellite.

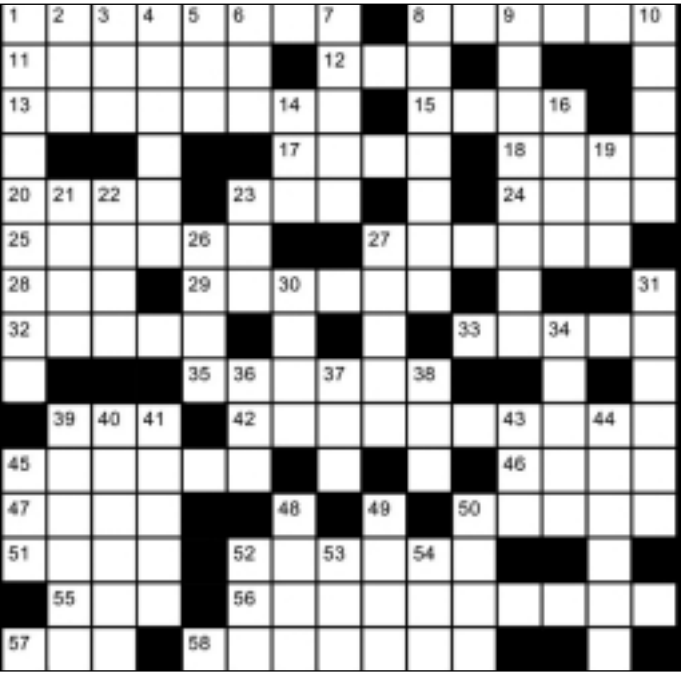


Airman 1st Class Robert Acker works at setting up an antenna.



Staff Sgt. Chris Adams adjusts the cargo netting on a pallet of equipment during Phase I of the exercise.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Among the stars...5 stars

By 1st Lt. Tony Wickman
Alaskan Command Public Affairs

- ACROSS
1. General of the Army

8. Detour

11. Articulated with the tip of the tongue

12. USAF enlisted report

13. North American silkworm moth

15. Televises

17. African country

18. Part of the leg

20. Lasso

23. Actress Susan

24. Supported

25. Meditation

27. Affable

28. Star Wars character Solo

29. Fleet Admiral of the Navy

32. Fanatic

33. USAF base home to Air Armament Center

35. Most senior

39. Professional b-ball league

42. General of the Army

45. Disaster

46. Fleet Admiral of the Navy

47. Hotel chain

50. Editorial

51. Great Pyramid home

52. General of the Air Force

55. Beige

56. First among all Officers of the United States Armed Forces

57. Israeli machinegun

58. Country of south-east Europe on the Adriatic Sea
6. Swiss mount
7. Fleet Admiral of the Navy
8. General of the Army
9. General of The Armies of the United States
10. Endure
14. Frozen water
16. Mets home
19. Sick
21. Spoken
22. Wheeze
23. Federal org. concerned with drugs
26. Thailand river formed by Nan and Ping rivers;___ Phraya
27. Canadian birds?
30. California town
31. Enthusiasm
34. Heavyweight champion Lennox
36. Zodiac sign
37. USAF SFS quick reaction team
38. Explosive
39. Fleet Admiral of the Navy
40. A desperate attack by Japanese troops in World War II
41. Person from the Orient
43. Approves
44. Captivate
45. Haze
48. Grouch
49. An apostle
50. American Pulitzer Prize writer Ferber
52. Pointed tool for making holes
53. Federal org. concerned with security
54. 52 in old Rome

DOWN

1. General of the Army
2. Emulate
3. Wrestler Flair
4. Movie need
5. Vietnamese currency

For puzzle solution, see Aug. 6 edition of the Rev-Up

Puzzle solution for July 23



FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

Family Support Center sponsored classes, workshops, and seminars are open to all Team Robins personnel. For more information, or to make a reservation, call 926-1256.

Starting a business workshop

A business consultant from the Small Business Development Center will conduct a “Starting a Business” workshop Aug. 3, 9 a.m. - noon., Building 945, FSC annex. Information covered will include developing your business ideas, putting your plan on paper, acquiring financing, legal requirements, license and tax information, resources available for your use, and more. If you are considering a business venture, you will gain valuable information to help you get started.

Volunteer resource program

The FSC will offer an informal presentation on Volunteer Opportunities both on base and in the local community, Aug. 3, 2 - 3:30 p.m.,

Building 945, FSC annex.

Interviewing Q&A

The FSC will offer a workshop on Interviewing Q&A (Question Analysis), Aug. 5, 1 - 3 p.m., Building 905, Room 138 Advance registration is required.

Heart link

A Heart Link seminar will be conducted Aug. 6, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., at the Officers’ Club. Heart Link is designed for people who have been Air Force spouses for five years or less. Experience a full day of fun & activities while learning how the Air Force works and your role in fulfilling the Air Force mission.

TAP workshop

The next three-day Department of Labor sponsored Transition Assistance Program workshop is Aug. 9 - 11, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., each day, Smith Community Center ballroom. Personnel leaving the military within the next six months need to sign up as soon as possible. Spouses are encouraged to attend.

Reservations are taken on first-come, first-served basis within the appropriate separation or retirement dates.

Sponsorship training

The FSC will offer training for both beginner and experienced sponsors Aug. 9, 9 - 10:30 a.m., Building. 945, FSC annex.

Smooth move

The next Smooth Move workshop is Aug. 11, 8:30 – noon., in Building 905, Room 159. Representatives from Military Personnel Flight, Transportation Management Flight, Accounting and Finance, the Housing Office, Legal Office, TRICARE, Family Advocacy, and Air Force Aid Society will be on hand to provide pertinent moving information and answer questions.

Federal resume writing class

The FSC will conduct a federal resume writing class Aug. 12, 1:30 - 4 p.m., Building 945, FSC annex.

SERVICES BRIEFS

Family Child Care

The Extended Duty Care (EDC) program is back. A contracted provider offers care to children when their parents work beyond their normal duty day or week. Care is also available evenings and weekends. Please contact Vera Keasley at 926-6741 for further details and to reserve times for care.

ITT

The Skills Development Center and ITT have joined forces to sell excess inventory at the yard sale at the Smith Community Center, Building 767, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Aug. 14. Future yard sales are slated for Sept. 11 and Oct. 2. Cost of tables is \$7 each and should be paid for on the Saturday prior to the event. Tables can be set up beginning at 7 a.m. To make reservations, visit the ITT office, Building 767.

Busch Gardens and Sea World are holding military appreciation days now through Nov. 11. Ticket cost is \$45.

Atlanta Falcons pre-season and home game tickets are on sale \$20.

Library

Participants of the Summer Reading Club and Summer Story Time are invited to the Base Library for an ice cream party on Aug. 2 at 2 p.m.

Officers’ Club

Dance the night away to big band sounds Aug. 14 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Come early and order dinner from the menu. Dining is available from 6 - 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

A Boss N’ Buddy night will be held Aug. 18 at 5 p.m.at the Wellston behind the Officers’ Club. A trivia contest will be held along with free tacos and wings. For more information, call the club at 926-2670.



U.S. Air Force file photo by Sue Sapp

There will be rides and attractions for this year’s summer bash held in Robins Park Aug. 7 from 4 - 9 p.m.

Skills Development Center

Clip the customer appreciation coupon in the August Edge magazine to receive 20 percent off on framing of military memorabilia (excluding flag box cost). This special includes three lines of engraving on a plate for free.

Summer bash

Let’s Celebrate Summer Bash will be Aug. 7 from 4 to 9 p.m. at Robins Park.

Rides and attractions will include: mini golf, knock a can and volleyroll, face painting, bungee run, turbo swing, giant slide, merry-go-round, passenger train, spin ride, two climbing walls, dual spin art booth and triple play. Customers can take advantage of them all for a \$5 wristband. Children, ages 2 and younger, are admitted free of charge.

Visitors with a base ID and who are at least 18 years old will have a chance to win various prizes. Participants do not have to be present to win.

“We have more rides, more music, lots of food and a bigger fireworks show,” said Lynne Brackett, Smith Community Center director.

The Fitness Center will have fit for fun events such as: a dodge ball tournament at 2 p.m., double horseshoe tournament at 4 p.m. and a homerun derby contest at 6 p.m. To participate, sign up at the fitness center Monday.

There will be a fireworks display over Duck Lake around 9:20 p.m.

For a complete listing of Summer Bash rules, prizes and the on-line kids’ coloring contest go to the Services web site at www.robins.af.mil/services.

For more information, call the community center at 926-2105.

Youth Center

A Science Adventure Rocketry camp will be held Aug. 9 - 13 from 9 a.m. to noon. At this camp children, ages 7 to 12, will build and launch rockets. Instruction on all the basics of making rockets safely will be taught by a trained, knowledgeable and competent instructor. The camp objective is to improve science literacy by involving children in fun and exciting hands on lessons that are based on National Science Standards. Children will be introduced to thematic science concepts as they build projects, conduct experiments, and take part in a variety of science activities. Cost is \$20 per child. For more information, call Debra Bargie, Youth Center director, at 926-2110.

CHAPEL SERVICES

Catholic Masses are celebrated at the chapel each Saturday at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at 9:30 a.m., and on Holy Days of Obligation at noon and 5 p.m. and Monday through Friday at noon. The Sacrament of Reconciliation is on Saturday from 4:30-5:15 p.m.

Protestant General Services take place every Sunday at 11 a.m. This service includes some traditional and contemporary worship styles in music and in format.

Protestant Inspirational Services take place every Sunday at 8 a.m.

Protestant Contemporary Services take place 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Base Theater. This service is very informal, with a praise team assisting in singing and includes both traditional and contemporary styles of music and worship.

Jewish service time is each Friday at 6:15 p.m. at the Macon synagogue.

Islamic Friday Prayer (Jumuah) is Fridays at 2 p.m. in the chapel annex Rooms 1 and 2.

The chapel helps with spiritual needs that arise. For further information, call the chapel at 926-2821.

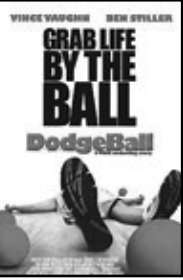
We want your news!

Call us at 926-2137. E-mail us at Robins.Revup@robins.af.mil. Fax us at 926-9597.

MOVIE SCHEDULE

Adult tickets are \$3; children (11 years old and younger) tickets are \$2. For more information, call the Base Theater at 926-2919.

Friday
7:30 p.m. – Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story – Ben Stiller and Vince Vaughn



When corporate workout center Globo Gym moves to town, locally-owned fitness center Average Joe’s loses so much business that its manager can’t make the mortgage payment. Faced with going under, the crew from Joe’s enters a high-stake dodgeball tournament in order to save their cherished gym.

Rated PG-13 (rude and sexual humor, and language) 100 minutes

Saturday
7:30 p.m. – Two Brothers – Guy Pearce and Jean-Claude Dreyfus

Twin tigers, one bold and one shy, are born in a city of ruins in French Indochina and are soon captured. The bold brother is forced to become a circus performer, while the shy sibling becomes the companion of the governor’s son. But an accident leads the governor to sell the tiger to an adventurer and they find themselves reunited – as forced enemies, pitted against each other in a fighting match.

Rated PG (mild violence) 109 minutes



Sports Day



U.S. Air Force photos by Sue Sapp

The fifth annual Bed Race was held July 23 in conjunction with Sports Day. The 78th Communications Squadron came in first place in the race. Above, from left to right, team members are Andrew Crone, Shannon Durgin, Eugene Kay (steering), Lonzie Jimmerson and Joshua Hensel. Nine teams participated in the race. The 78th Security Forces Squadron won the People's Choice award. Sports Day activities included one-pitch softball, bowling; pat, paddle, pat relay; tennis, sand volleyball, swimming, 3-on-3 basketball, skeet shooting, racquetball and tug-of-war. Below, James Bennett swims the 50-meter butterfly.



In control



Submitted photo

The 116th Logistics Readiness Squadron claimed the 116th Air Control Wing's Golf Commanders Cup July 19 at the Landings Golf Club. The 116th team – John Labuda, Mike Hamby, Allison Guillaume and Tom Langevin – won with a score of 13 under (59) in the four person scramble format in the third annual tournament. From left to right are Langevin, Lynn, Labuda, Hamby and Guillaume.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Bowling Center

A customer appreciation week starts Monday. Show your sanction card and bowl for \$1.25 per game during open bowling.

Friendly Fridays will be held in August. Two can bowl for the price of one, 1 - 4 p.m. daily.

Let’s roll back to school is slated for Aug. 27 from 6 - 9 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person and includes pizza and a drink.

Fitness Center

The basketball court in the Health and Wellness Center will be closed Saturday through Aug. 13 to put in a new wood floor.

A pregnancy and exercise seminar will be held Wednesday from 11 a.m. - noon at the Health and Wellness Center. Register at the fitness center. For more information, call 926-2128.

Intramural flag football letters of intent are due by the close of business Aug. 6. A coaches meeting will be conducted Aug. 10, and the season will kickoff around Aug. 16. For more details, call 926-2128.

A body fat analysis is slated for Aug. 18 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the center. Wear a comfortable shirt and shorts and do not exercise before the assessment. For more details, call 926-2128.

REC TRAC registration is being held through Monday for all patrons who use the center to include active duty military, retirees and their family members, civilians with a valid identification card. Please bring your CAC and locker receipt if you purchased a locker after April 2004. For more information, call 926-2128.

Golf Course

A Cha Cha Cha tourney is scheduled for Aug. 28 with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$40 for annual green fee members and \$55 for guests. Play a six-hole scramble, six-hole two-low net and six-hole one-low gross. The cost includes breakfast, lunch, drinks on course, green fee and cart fee.

Beginning in September, Pine Oaks Golf Course will be offering children, ages 8 - 13, a new program which makes learning golf easy and affordable, but most of all, fun. Golf 4 Kids provides children with a solid foundation about the game, including swing

mechanics, etiquette, terminology, proper behavior, and how to maintain speed of play. For \$50, participants receive eight hours of small group instruction in three supervised on-course playing experiences. Participants receive a Golf 4 Kids logo T-shirt, cap, golf towel, neon tee pack and bag tag, rules and etiquette brochures and a graduation certificate. Children graduating from the program will receive a free set of Ram junior clubs.

Classes will be held Sept. 13, 15, 20, 22 and 27, from 4:30 - 6 p.m., for kids 8 - 10 years olds; and Sept. 28, 30, Oct. 5, 7 and 12, from 4:30 - 6 p.m., for 11 - 13 year olds. Priority will be given to dependents of E1 - E6 military. Children of all active duty military will be given a second priority and if there are still spots open, dependents of any base personnel may join. For more information, call 926-4103.

Golf tournament

The Contracting Directorate golf tournament will be Aug. 9 at Waterford Golf Course, with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Lunch will be served at noon. Cost is \$40. To register, contact Angela Harris at 222-1922 or angela.harris2@robins.af.mil or Jason Dozier at 926-7055 or jason.dozier@robins.af.mil.

2005 Air Force Selection Board schedule

Air Force officials have announced the schedule for selection boards convening in 2005.

Please note that due to fluctuations in end strengths, this schedule is subject to change.

The schedule begins with **Special Selection Boards** on Jan. 4, followed by the **Senior Master Sergeant Evaluation Board** on Jan. 31.

The first session of the **Air**

National Guard Colonel Federal Recognition Review Board convenes on March 22.

The **Senior NCO Supplemental Boards** will be held May 2, and **Special Selection Boards** will be held again May 16.

The **Lieutenant Colonel Line/JAG/BSC/MSC/NC Boards** will be held starting July 6.

The **Senior NCO**

Supplemental Boards will convene again on July 25, followed by the Command Screening Board on Aug. 15, 2005.

The **Colonel Line/JAG/BSC/MSC/NC Boards** convene on Sept. 12, 2005.

Special Selection Boards will be held again on Sept. 26, 2005 followed by the **Chief Master Sergeant Evaluation Board** on Oct.

11, 2005.

The second session of the **Air National Guard Colonel Federal Recognition Review Board** will be held Oct. 25, followed by the **MC/DC Boards**, Nov. 14, 2005.

The final boards of the year will be the **Major Line/Chap/JAG/BSC/MSC Boards**, which convene Dec. 5, 2005.

— *From staff reports*

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Check out the Rev-Up online at www.robins.af.mil/pa/revup-online/index.htm

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They will survive



U.S. Air Force photos by Marilea Butler

The 339th Flight Test Squadron held its annual water survival training refresher recently at the NCO Club pool. All aircrew must undergo refresher training periodically. They must be able to release the parachute harness in both a forward and backward position in the water, navigate under a parachute that has spread out in the water, and get into a life raft. Above, Maj. Jeffrey Brett, 339th FLTS, participates in the water survival refresher training.



Right, clockwise from top, C-5 pilot Lt. Col. Dan Erickson, 413th Flight Test Group, C-5 pilot Maj. Randy Robertson, 339th FLTS, and Col. (Dr.) Karl Lee, 78th Medical Group, make it into the 30-man life raft.

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